According to the best data that I can obtain, the victims of this carniverous general will not be many. A one-eyed corporal seems to be fixed, but with the soldiers the repartements seems difficult, there being but four, which will make just four rifths of a soldier to be shot.

The receipt of the news of this victory was the cause of grand flourish of the church bells in this city. Bockets were set off and processions moved through the streets. The ladies flocked to the balconies to give their, smiles of favor, and so the taking of the Castle of Perote passes into the musty records of history by the side of the Redan and Malakoff.

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The federal forces which made their appearance at Real dei Monte and Pachuca, about the time I wrote you last, have gone off no one knows where; but it is supposed they have not gone far, and are waiting the perfection of the consolidation plan, when they will again turn up. Before leaving Real dei Monte, they got a good thrashing from an inferior force of government troops and lost about forty of their men.

Gen. Marques, the hero of all the late events at Zacatecas, has marched upon Guadalajara with about 4,000 government troops. We are now momentarity expecting ne

lado.

Lerdo de Tejada, the wire puller of the liberal party, is at Morelia, playing the role of President interino for the Bahia army of the federal party. Blance has fallen into disrepute, owing to his unsuccessful attack upon this city, and Huerta has now the command of the Bahia forces. It is believed that if the attack is not already made, one soon will be made by Huerta upon Toluca, the capital of this State.

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Vidaurri, Miramon and the other stars of both parties, have not been heard from lately. Miramon is supposed to be at San Lois Potosi, and Vidaurri must be at his home on the frontier. The federalists of Vera Cruz seem to be waiting for something to torn up. The chances are that they will be gratified at an early date. The government has its plans made to attack the heroic city very soon.

The extremes of the republic are little cared for here. Such States as Sonora, Chinunhau, Burango, Oajaca, Guerrero, Nueva Leon and Coahulla, Tamaulipas, Tabasco, Yucatan and Chiapas do not now enter into the calculations for a strong central government. They are socially further from us than Timbuctoo is from you.

The government is just now in one of its chronic states of hard up for cash. A generalization of an old forced loan, the same that put lecation in prison, is now being carried out, but as the amounts are small, they do not afford relief to the government. The clergy are, therefore, in the market for another loan, but operators do not rush after their stocks. In a late transaction with the agent of the Rothschilds, the clergy got the advantage of the money lender. The pound of flesh that was piedged turns out rather fishy, and I fear the Rothschilds will learn that the clergy of Mexico are quite equal to them at their own game. How a new loan is to be made remains to be seen. The clergy have securities, but they do not like to let the best go first, for I think they begin to see they will require them all if they will keep the present government on its legs.

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Business has arrived at a condition here that beggars description, and with a few months more nearly all branches of business must be closed up. It is impossible to go on with things as they are or as they promise to be. The want arising from this state of things is great, and every day rapidly increasing. The laboring classes are in a horrid state. Their murmurings can be heard in every direction, and they join in the cry for a stop to be put to the civil wars. They see no hope in their own people, and failing to comprehend a foreign intervention, exclaim que veugu el diablo—which means in free English, that the devil himself would improve their present condition.

TAMPICO, Nov. 2, 1858 Course of Garra in Tampico-His Exactions and Insults-Closing of Business Firms-The house of Mr. Chase, the American Consul, Shut-Exactions from Him-Who is Gen. Blanco-Hope only from Abroad, do.

It is now only two months since the occupation of this place by General Don Juan José Garza, and in that brief period be has raised the curtain, and the third act of the drama is being performed at the expense of the once prosperous inhabitants of Tampico, who are now pros trate by the acts of that self-constituted tyrant, designated by the name of General and that of the wolf in the bon's

His first act of power was to confiscate about 4,000 bales of goods, foreign property; it was in transit to the impost for internating them-the amount of which was over \$200,000. But with this act he did not stop. The ext was to impose a loan of \$100,000, making a pr of the above among the few merchants residing here, or of the above among the few merchants residing here, of from \$10,000 to \$3,000, as he deemed proper to assess and those refusing to comply with his exactions were cas into damp and flithy prisons, and there they remained until hunger—and without bed or bedding, for thirty-eight to seventy two hours—compelled them to affix their names to the tyrant's document. Next, and thirdly, he has im posed a tax on all real estate at the rate of three per cent of its valuation, and the value is estimated at more than double its proper estimate. In fact, property here now has no real value; and the penalty for non-compliance is to double the sum, and imprisonment in the end. The fact is that he boasts now that he will be able to ruin every American and foreigner on the soil of Mexico, and heartrending scenes are so numerous that they would fill your valuable paper; and yet no redress to american citizens—he vessel of war to either sustain them or protect their interests. All that can have are doing so; but many have a large bulk of property at take, and are compelled to suck to the wreck.

I learned some days since that Mr. Chase, the American Consoil, had closed his commercial house, in consequence of the numerous exactions imposed upon him by Garza—house of over twenty four year standing, with a large capital and credit, both in England and the United States, and at the time that he closed his doors a very heavy amount of both American and English goods was on hand. But we presume he, at last, has heat little hope either of protection for life or property, although he has been the national representative of the United States over twenty years at this port, and this place is within three days sail of New Orleans, but he is compelled to do so. Thus it will be seen that Gen. Garza is at least true to himself, although one of the few instances in which he has ever kept his work, namely to rains all. from \$10,000 to \$3,000, as he deemed proper to assess

Next comes a decree, recently, levying two per cent on all foreign capital, the amount being whatever he may please to set opposite the merchant's name; and then, in case of non-compliance, come other heavy penal-ties. The scene of the first levy was touchingly painful. To see destitute wislows, who had lost their husbands under command of this parate, now alone, destitute their poor children almost in a state of mudity, sitting like the common brood under the scanty drapery of their smitten parent, and the wind howing through their wretched hovel, where there once had been picity, still, they are also under the ban of his Excellency a decree. And ay, also, had to pay, going without food, many of them.

perent, and the wind howing through their wretched hovel, where there once had been plently, still, they re also under the ban of his Excellency's decree. And y, also, had to pay, going without food, many of them. This is spoken of with astonishment by all the people of Tampico, and Mr. Chase paid the unjust exaction under a strong protest. But General Garza mays, 'No vainz Nada,' as his government don't care. Now, this question, to my mind, is different; and as to the music of that functionary, it is that he well known at the State and Navy Department with most sustain him in his just course. I noticed the feeling of the house of F. & A. Chase in the Timese proper, housely, the Primat, and I was led in delieve that the authorities did not like it, fearing a result, and that the authorities did not like it, fearing a result, and must be day of vengeatace might be at a set, for men wis light for their own right, and once the did not man which are not all the result with the feeble, but in feetles, so his the conflict, when even the feeble, but in justice, so his the claded in self defence, and the weak may become wast, and the strong may become wast. Garza cals himself a liberal. He most assuredly some. His chief commellor is a Cuban priest who left the island for the benefit of the island, and some small matters that would not look well in print. No goods are allowed now to be internated only by a Sjunish house, namely, Gardia Gertina Deckinson, alms Nemana's Ca. Yet H. Garza professes to be the enemy of the cherical body as well as the old Spaniards. It is true that those above named never built any churches, yet they may have wished to cling to the horns of the airan in small matters in Spain.

I have no doubt but it was the general impression in this country that General Bon Santiago Bianno was a liberal—but of the general but was the general impression in this country that General Bon Santiago Bianno was a liberal—but of the protein and to the capital, against another of the eliver to his Hodiness, who keep

Meanwhile nothing is ever to be expected from Zuloaga or his party. He is now fearful of Senor Robles, who, with Eckasaray, are at Jaiapa, hording on for a further entrance into the capital, but then what could be done? That is the great problem. Echo answers—all who know the Mexicass—tothing—nothing ever from Mexicas rulers. They must receive their redemption from without—new blood must be infused, wholesome laws administered, and a moral standard erected on a different platform. Old things must puse away, and a nation be born in a day, and the great corner stone so long rejected must become it head of the corner, and the stience of the valley be sken by the joy-belis of the Sabbath, and God he worged, and not man; and the stumbling block of priestly in set forever ande, and until that time comes through the channel, Mexico can never have peace or free

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.
[Correspondence of the New Orleans Picayone.]
MERIDO, Nov. 18, 1858.
General Robics, who remained in the State of Vera Cruz
for some weeks after his arrival from Washington, came
to time city some days ago, and his friends wish to make

him President; but Zuloaga is not disposed to resign. Gen. Miramou's friends wish him to be President also, but he has had to give up all idea of it for the present, and left the capital some days ago to take command of the army, which is now about to attack Degolfado in Guadalajara, and some think that he will take it from the Puros; but, as I said before, it is of little consequence to us which holds it, as the same disorder is bound to continue in the country until some foreign nations oblige them by force to be quiet, and to go to work.

Yesterday morning entered here the General Trejos, with about 160 men, the remainder of the whole forces of Perote, in a most miserable and desolate condition, being without clothes and shoes. These heroic troops have resisted for more than three months the attacks of the much superior forces of General Echeagaray, and have left that fortress only after a long period of starvation, being reduced at the end to eat their horses and hides; but before they gave up the fortress they spiked all the guns and destroyed all the ammunition, so that Echeagaray made his entry only into the naked half destroyed walls of Perote. The resistance of General Trejos and his half starved soldiers is the more praiseworthy as in the campof Echeagaray they would have met not only with plenty of food, but also each soldier with a premium of sixteen dollars as a reward for deserting the fortress.

We are also favored by a commercial house with the annexed extracts from letters brought by the Tennessee:—

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We are unable to avail ourselves of your valuable services, owing to the very unfortunate state of the country.
We are in a constant revolution; nothing is heard or spoken
of but the encounters between one side and the other, and
it appears to us we are just as far from peace as we were
six months ago. All communication with the road is suspended. We cannot, in our opinion, look to peace again,
unless we have some foreign intervention, and we are in
hopes that the United States government may yet be induced to interfere.

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Veria Cauz, Nov. 21, 1858.

The political affairs of this unfortunate country are in a most unsettled condition, and it is impossible to form an idea when, and by what means, the revolution will be brought to a conclusion. It is supposed that we may expect shortly an attack on our city by Gen. Echeagaray, but as we have now two French and four Spanish vessels of war, we do not think that any outrages can be commitof war, we do not think that any outrages can be commit-ted here.

The Canal and River Navigation.

[From the Albany Journal Dec. 2.]

The canal navigation for the present season is concluded beyond question, for the ice in it is strong enough for persons to walk upon it with safety. We learn that at various points the transhipment of property from boats to cars has already been commenced, and that the great bulk will ere long be brought to this market.

Ice continues to form rapidly in the river, and in the vicinity of Castleton has become quite formidable, though, should the southerly wind now blowing continue for several days, it will effectually use up the present obstructions.

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The tows which ran aground night before last on the Castleton bars, were got off at high tide yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, and were passed by the passenger boats from New York last night at Redhook. The tows which left here last evening floated over the bars, and were early this morning beyond the reach of ice. The tows took down last evening only nine or ton boats each, on account of the increasing obstructions at Castleton.

Three tows will be made up here for New York this afternoon, which will go down in charge of the steamurgs Cayuga, Niagara and Syracuse, which will about close up this business for the season.

The steamer New World reached here at an early hour this morning. The Knickerbocker broke her air pump when near Castleton, and her passengers were brought to this city in the Young America. A tugboat has been sent down to tow her up.

At noon the prospect of a prolonged continuation of river navigation was more favorable. Puring the morning the atmosphere had moderated materially, and with a stiff southerly wind the ice in the river was fast decomposing, and the water on the bars was several feet deeper. Twen ty four hours of such weather as we are now enjoying will add many days to river navigation this season.

THE LECTURE SEASON.

"THE BIBLE IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS."—DR.
Arminage will deliver a discourse on the above subject to morrow (Sunday) evening, in the meeting house of the Norfolk street Baptist church, between Grand and Broome streets. Services commence at 7 o'clock precisely.

THE BALL SEASON.

PURST ANNUAL SOIREE OF THE YOUNG MEN'S Literary Club, to be held at Nibio's, on Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1850. Tekets 82. JOSEH B. TULLY, President, James W. M Carty, Secretary.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL BALL OF THE NEW YORK Fire Department, for the bonefit of the Widow and Orphan foud, will take place at the Academy of Music on Monday evening, January 24, 1859. Tickets may be procured of the managers or of the following officers—HENRY A. HURR, President, our. Cliff and Frankfort sts. James F. Werman, Secretary, 146 Pearl street, Peters H. Titus, Treasurer, 38 Market street.

DOG FOUND.—TAKEN FROM A BOY, A BLACK SET-ter dog. The owner can have him by proving property and paying expenses. Coal yard, 210 East Fifteenth street. Dog LOST.—STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES OF THE acvertiser, at Bay Ridge, Long Island, on the 25th November, a large fawn colored greyhound, answering to the name of floctor. A liberal reward will be pais for his return, or for information which may lead to his recovery, at 14 Voscy street. L OST—ON THE IST INSTANT, A MEMORANDUM BOOK, containing bills and papers. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same by Patrick Brennan, Eighty-fourth street and Broadway.

L GST-A PLAIN GOLD RING, MARKED WITH THE tuitals B. F. I. to S. I., Dec. 25, 1856. The finder will receive \$4 reward by leaving it at 60 St. Mark's place.

OST-IN WEST TWENTY THIRD STREET OR IN A Twenty third street stage, a pair of light gold spectacles. The finder will receive a liberal reward and the thanks of the owner by returning the same to 61 East Twenty ninth street, between Fourth and Lexington arenues.

CHAWL FOUND .- THE LADY WHO LOST A SHAWL while passing down Fallon street, between Water street at d Fulton ferry, early in the morning of October 29, is inform on that the same has been recovered and can be obtained at the Second precinct station bouse, 49 Beakman attest, by proving property.

H. B. WEED, Capt.

REWARDS.

\$5 REWARD.—LOST, LAST EVENING, A BLACK BAG, with S. P. B. on the bottom. The finder will receive the above reward by returning it of flost Johnson, buggage master, corner of Twenty seventh street and Fourth avenue.

25 REWARD.—A REWARD OP 225 WILL BE PAID to the lady who pledged a gold hunting watch for \$25 in the name of Jacks, with W. & R. Simpson, 195 Bowery, on the Zith day of December, 1856, for the same reward will be paid to the person who redeemed the said watch on the 4th day of November, 1856, by calling on the advertisers at their store, and giving such information as may be required.

W. & R. SIMPSON, 195 Bowery.

\$125 REWARD.—STOLEN, ON THE NIGHT OF DEcember 1 a light brown horse, six years old; a
large star in the forehead, near side hind foot white, a scar in
the breast, caused by a shaft; between if and I'r hands high.
\$25 will be paid for the recovery of the horse, and \$100 for the
apprehension and conviction of the thief.

NICHOLAS WYCKOFF, Flushing avenue.

BROORLYN, Dec. 2, 1868.

WATCHES, JEWELRY &C.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS.—UNREDERENED piedges, such as gold bunting and open face chronometers, depict and patent fevers, gold chains, diamond rings, pins, de cilver watches, and other jewetry, at extremely low prices for cash. Apply immediately to L. JACOSS & Co., 23 Broadway, opposite the Broadway theatre.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF GENTLEMEN'S CAST OFF counting wanted for the Southern market, and fifty per cent will be paid in cash more than elsewhere, for large or small lots, by addressing or calling at the store of William Walsh, 35 Centre street, corner of Duane.

\$5.000 TO INVEST IN SECOND HAND CLOTH-ing. Large or small lots bought out and out, or if desired with privilege to redeem. Fifty per cent more than ran be obtained elsewhere can be realized by calling on or, ad-arcsoning James MORONEY, 631 Pearl street.

2.000.000 HAVANA, DOMESTIC AND GERMAN room \$4 to \$60 per thousand. An examination is solicited, and from \$4 to \$60 per thousand. An examination of the first land of the cash perchasers a saving of 39 per cont.

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No. 28, four doors east of Broadway, New York.

FURNITURE WANTED.—A FEW CHOICE PIECES OF furniture, if of the best make and tobarly new, will be bought for cash by J. Woodward, 80 Franklin st. FURNITURE, FURNITURE-HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR household, office and other furniture; will advance liberally on furniture, expeting, merchandise, pianos, watches, discounds, horses, wagons and all kinds of property to be sold or stored.

HIGHARD WALTERS, 26 Callarine street.

PER TON.—RED ASH PRACH ORCHARD COAL, dry and elean, large nut \$4; grate and at we red ash, cage and furnace white ash, at lowest prises. Yard No. 159 West Nineteenth street, between Seventh and highth avenues. Pine wood and kindling wood for saie.

A STROLOGY — PROFESSOR WILSON. ASTRONOMER. may be consulted on the past, present and future events of life at 85 Editings street, between Orand and Broome streets. Pec—Laddes 75 cents, gentlement 11. Time of birth required.

A STROLOGY AND CLARVOYANCE — BRUCE can be consulted at her office, 270 Grand streets, second block east of the Bowery, up second makes, first door; where the has ascontabled thousands with her truth in the line of astrology and clairvoyance. Fee 50s.

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tion highly girdel lady, Madame CLIFTON. Office 122 Spring
street, two doors from Greene.

A T A JOINT WARD CONVENTION OF THE PROple's and Regulars' Committees of the Ninth ward, held as the adriatic, on the evening of Nov. 15, 1838, the tellowing ticket for ward officers was noninnised:—Por School Commissioner—Levi Onderdonk, For School Inspector—William J. Van Arredale; For School Trustees—Jesse West, Gilbert J. Begert; For Constables—James A. Dellarke, Mathew Fallam.

W. J. BRIBLEXI, Chairman.

ATA MEETING OF THE GERMAN DEMOGRATIC CENA trai Club, held on Thursday, 2d iast., at Humboldt Hall, 57 Forsyth sirvet, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, although in the late nominating conventions of our party our interests have not been consulted, and our wishes in reference to men who were identified with us were entirely suffer on account of the impolitic and unjust action of some members thereof, and hoping that in future those omissions will be avoided, be it.

Resolved, That the German Democratic Central Club will support with all their power the regular nominees of the democratic party for the city and county of New York, to wit George H. Purser for Comptroller, and Isaac Townsend for Governor of the Almahouse, and that we call upon our democratic fellow clitzens to do the same.

Resolved, That we recognise in George H. Purser a man whose long experience in public life eminently qualifies him for the position for which he is nominated, and that with his well known integrity and his talent, he will be able to protect the interests of the city against the attacks of the black republican rulers at Albany.

Resolved, That we support the nomination of Mr. Townsend

interests of the city against the attacks of the black republican rulers at Albany.

Resolved, That we support the nomination of Mr. Townsend the more willingly, as we know him to be a man of great integrity and of pure character, whose disintersated labors in the Board of Ten Governors can only be partly remunerated by a gratefully acknowledged merit of the people in a triumphant re election to the post which he now file.

Resolved, That we utterly condemn the action of Fernando Wood and his desperate chique of disorganizers, as we cannot characterize his putting up atump candidates for the purpose of defeating the nominees of our own party and electing Know Nothings and black republicans, by any other terms that those by which he used to characterize some of his opponents a year ago, namely, as treason and ingratitude towards the party that elevated him into position and power.

Resolved, That we utterly disapprove of introducing religious prejudices and bigotry into a political canvasa, which is being done by some members of our party, such injudicious action having the tendency of estranging liberal minded men from our party, which is certainly no party of any particular sect or creed or nationality.

Dr. HAFFNER, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN REGULAR NOMINA-tion.—First Aldermanio district.—For Alderman, JOHN R. ENRIGHT.
SAMUEL B. WILLIAMS, Chairman. DANIEL BROPHY, Secretaries.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN, REGULAR'S AND PEO-ple's nomination for Alderman of the Seventeenth dis-trict Tweifth ward, SAMUEL W. GALPIN.

HON. FERNANDO WOOD
will positively address the people, on
FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1868,
At Hildebrand's, Hester street, near the Bowery, at Sto'clock
P. M.

And on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1888,
At Milleman's Hall, corner of Seventh arease and Twenty
itth street, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of Committee of Arangements.
EENJ. BAY, Chairman.
Cuas. B. WIYANS, Secretary.

and affect a sociock F. M. By order of Commines of Argangements.

Cass. B. Winans, Secretary.

Independent Democratic nomination.—Fiffit Aldermanic district (Eighth, Sinth and Fifteenth wards), BENJAMIN TEWILLIEGAR. A. MARTINE, Chairman.

M. Lawson, Secretary.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SEVENTH ALdermanic district.
We, the undersigned, are authorized to say, that notwithstanding Mr. A. M. C. Smith declined the nomination for Alderman, that having since been waited upon by many poinment citizens and bapayers in the district, desiring him to accept the nomination unanimously given him by the American
party, waiving all personal inconvenience, is now and will be
until next. Tun ay, at sunset.

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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON COUNCIL, New York, November 19, 1858.—The Inspectors of Elec-tion from the First to the Eleventh wards, inclusive, elected at the last election are hereby notified to attend at the office of the County Clerk, room No. 10 City Hall, on Tuesday, the 50th lostent. Instant.

The Inspectors of Election from the Twelfth to the Twenty-second wards, inclusive, are hereby notified to attend at the same office on Wednesdry, the lat day of December.

The District Canvassers from the First to the Eleventh wards, inclusive, are hereby notified to attend on Thursday, the 2d day of December, and the District Canvassers from the Twelfth to Twenty-second wards, inclusive, are hereby notified to attend as Friday, the 3d day of December, between the hours of it A. M. and 4 P. M. to take the eath of office prescribed by law.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk of the Common Council.

DEOPLE'S AND REGULASS' RIGHTH WARD DEMOcratic regular nominations.—For Comptroller, Stephen
P. Russell, for Governor of Almshouse, James Lynch; for Alderman of Third district, Peter Crawford; for Alderman of
Fifth district, Peter Duffy; for Connellmen of Fourth Senatorial
district, Anthony J. McCarty, William H. Bulkel, Francis C.
Gilmore, Harris Bogert, William H. Walker; for School Inspector,
D. G. Perguson; for School Trustees, John Alkin, Jr., Benjamin F. Miller. By order of JOHN K. WHELPLEY, Chairman. James S. Davis, Secretary.

POLITICIANS.—IF YOU WOULD HAVE YOUR BILLS posted properly, call on M. J. CONNELL, 39 Beckman street. He has eighteen reliable men, with borses and wagons. Office open night and day.

wm. LAIMBEER, Jr., Eighteenth ward.

PEGULAR DEMOCRATIC REGULAR NOMINATION— Seventh Aldermanic district, Ninth and Pifteenth wards, For Alderman Solomon Banta. AARON H. BEAN, Chairman. EDWARD J. HAWILTON, ALPRED J. McCollogge, Secretaries.

PEGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.—AT A meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Republican Convention, held pursuant to the call of the General Committee, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, 1958, the following persons were excited as delegates to the Ward Convention.—Earnuel Cooper. George F. Taylor, Carlactab Hawkins, Peter Coutant, George Woodina, Google Woodina, Google Woodina, Google Woodina, Kobert Hunt, Kobert Hun

TAXPAYERS' AND CITIZENS' CANDIDATE, Ninth Aldermanic district, Statementh ward, ROBERT L. DARRAGH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERBALD.—HAVING SEEN in the Evening Express, that Chas. G. Cornell and Benj. T. Rhodes have been endorsed by the American party as candidates for Councilines in the Fifth Senatorial district, permit us to say that we have never solicited such an enforcement; and if it be the case, we have never been officially informed of it. We have been nominated by both sides of the democratic party, and as such only have we presented ourselves for the suffrages of the residents of the Fifth Senatorial district.

New York, Dec. 2, 1858.

BENJ. T. RHODES.

TAX AND RENT PAYERS NOMINATION FOR AL

Suffrages of the residents of the Fifth Senstorial district.

New York, Dec. 2, 1856.

TAN AND RENT PAYERS' NOMINATION FOR ALGEROMS.

The undersigned, tax and rent payers of the Twenty-first ward, recommend to their fellow eithers the above named nominee for the support of all opposed to the aboundable francis so long practiced upon a suffering people. Tried and found true to the beats interests of his constituents we pledge curselves to give him our undivided support.

William E. Bodge, Madison avenus, near 20th street.

Samuel B. Schieffelin, 15 Madison square.

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James W. Beetman, 3th street, near 5th street.

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James W. Beetman, 62 East 3th street.

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UNION NOMINATION FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER, Tenth ward, Joel W. Mason, chair manufacturer.

ST ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.

JAMES RYAN,

is the people's independent candidate in this district,

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IST WARD PEOPLE'S AND REGURARS' NOMINA. tons.—For School Commissioner—Charles McGay. For School Inspectors—Michael Sullivan, Thomas Brenans. For School Trustees—James Pitzgerald, James Woeds, James Burns, Michael Curran, Patrick T. Carney, Patrick Walsh. For Constables—Matthew Beirne, Andrew Cary.

IST WARD ON DECK.—AT A MEETING OF THE FIRST L Ward Democratic Union Club, held on Friday evening, Dec. 3, 1888, at No. 8 State street, the following ticket was unanimously endorsed as men of sierling integrity and sound democrat.—For Alderman—Michael Burns. For School Commissioner—Samuel Auld. For School Inapectors—Denis Keenan, John Dalton. For School Trustees—John Haley, Patrick Hagan, John McIntyre, Thomas Byrnes, Andrew Baldwin. For Constables—Andrew Cary, Charles Day.

JOHN DALTON, Secretaries. JOHN PRYOR, Secretaries.

OTH AND 4TH WARDS—DEMOURATS, AWAKK—Don't fail to attend the grand mass ratification meeting at Metropolitan Rooms, in Hester street, near Rowery, to-night. HON. MIKE WALSH
will positively speak.
THOMAS FITZGERARD, Chairman

MICHAEL SMITH, Secretaries.

TH WARD DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN PEOPLES
and Regulars' nomination for School officers:—
CORNELIUS COLLINS, School Commissioner.
Dr. PHILIP R. O'REHLLY, School Inspector.
THOMAS WOODWARD, School Trustees.
THOMAS H. FARON, WM. LAUGHRAN, Chairman.
FRANCIS J. HAWKES, Secretary. TH WARD.—AT A CONVENTION OF THE DEMO-cratic republican electors of this ward, held in accordance with the call of the Democratic Republican General Committee at Tammany Hait, the following gentlemen were unanimously nominated.—For Commissioner of Common Schools, Wm M. Tweed. For Inspector of Common Schools, David P. Arnold. For Trustees of Common Schools, Wm M. Tuers, John Brown. ALFRED PALMER, Chairman. Augustus Oliver, Secretary.

OTH WARD DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN REGULAR
Nominations—Tammany,
For School Commissioner—SAMURL T. WEBSTER.
For School Inspector—PHILIP P. SMITH.
For School Trustees WILLIAM McCAPPIL,
JOSEPH M. BELL.

TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT—207H WARD.
Democratic Republican Regular Nomination.
For Alderman.
WILLIAM J. PECK.
NOAH A. CHILDS, Chairman of the
WISHAM MURRAY, Sec. Nominating Convention

THE WARD.—AT A MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC
Republican Committee of the Twelfth ward, held at Carmansville, on Monday evening. Nov. 28, 1858, satisfactory as surances naving been received from the several candidates for ward officers of their cordial approval of, and their purpose to support the city and ward nominations made under the call of the General Committee of Tammany Hall, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—
Resolved, That this Ward Cemmittee most heartily and cordially endorse the nomination ofGeorge H. Purser, for Comptroller.
Isaac Townsend, for Almshouse Governor.
Henry W. Genet, for Alderman.
David Armstrong, for Councilman.
Robert O. Glover, for School Commissioner.
John Vance, William Harrins, Robert Walmsley, for School Trustees. William Harrins, for School Inspector. John U. Gent and John Helms, for Constables. And recommend the democracy of the Twelfth ward to give the foregoing ticket a hearty and unanimous support.

WH. H. Tone.

JAMES MACKEAN, Chairman.

19TH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT VIGILANT IMPROVE-ment Association.—Candidate for Alderman, Adolphus Andreas: for Councilmen, Seventh Senatorial district, Wn Kolan, John McGrane, Edward Timpson, Henry Arcularius, James G. McAdam, Daniel Townsend, for Constables, Michael Sheeby, John Miller. P. ARTHONY, See'y. Chairman Nominating Committee.

13TH WARD Democratic, People's and Taxpayer's Candidate For School Commissioner, JACOB BENNET.

16 TH WARD.

At a meeting held on the lat of December, 1838, at Mr. P. Kirchoff's, 124 Seventh avenue, near Nineteenth street, it was Resolved, That Mr. STRPHEN P. RUSSELLA be nountaised a candidate for the office of Comptroller; and that we recommend him to all good democrats who would have a good, worthy, competent and genuine gentleman in this office; and we wish our good citizens, in general, all to vote for him.

ABRAHAM KASTOR, President.

H. CHAN, HOERLE, Vice President.

Dr. JOSEPH MALER, Secretary.

P. KIRCHOFF.

F. WILLIAMSON.

G. ROSENDAL.

16 TH WARD REGULAR REPUBLICAN UNION NOMI-nation—For Alderman of the Ninth Aldermanie district, ROBERT L. DARRAGH. For Commitmen of the Sixth Sena-torial district—Daniel Darrow, James Galway, Franklin J. Ot-tarson, George Ross, James Ingram, Wm. Laimbeer, Jr. 17 TH WARD.—REGULARS AND PEOPLE'S NOMINA-tion.—For School Commissioner—Benjamin R. Winthrop. For School Inspector—Jacob W. Moore. For School Trustees— Michael Eishin, George A. Jeremish. RDWARD DRAKE, Chairman. ALEXANDER COCLTER, Secretary.

17TH WARD PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT DEMOCRA-tic Club.—There will be a meeting of this club this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock at Captain Mediuire's, First avenue, corner of Seventh street. Members will please be punctual, as business of importance will be transacted.

Paymer Holder, Secretary. JAMES KELLY, President.

PATRICK HOLDEN, Secretary. JAMES KELLY, President.

18TH WARD.—REPUBLICAN NGMINATION FOR School Commissioner, James Pairman, E. Deladeld Smith having declined the nordination, James Pairman was unanimously nominated by the Convention for the office of School Commissioner.

THEODORE G. GLAUBENSKLEE, Chairman.

WE.S. MATRIEVS, Secretary.

10TH WARD.—AT A MASS MEETING OF THE DEmocracy of this ward, held in the hall of the Third Avenue Railread Company, on Thursday evening, December 2, Mr. Robert Earle called the meeting to order. On motion, 41 derman Thomas MoSpedon was unanimously elected chairman. The following list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries were unanimously approved of:

Vice Presidents—Hugh McCabe, John Garrey, Philip Fitzmatrick, John Noonas, Daniel Kellshe, Thou NeManus, Tunis Honesteel, Denis Muillox, David B. Methallough, Wm. Clare, John Noonas, Wm. Mespedon, Wm. Hitchman, Francis G. Marke, Michael McCaon, John Dowling, Patrick Rossel, John Burke.

Secretaries—Hernard Carrick, Patrick Ford, Francis G. Mar-

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Secretaries - Hornard Carrick, Patrick Ford, Francis J. Tuomy, Thomas Ferguson, Michael H. Morony, Walter Ferguson.

The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted:—Resolved, That the nominees for Connellmen in the Seventh district meets with our entire appropriate; that in Movinire, Arcularitis, Cook, Moore, Impson and Higgins, we recognise gentlemen whom we delight to honor. They all possess qualitations with the second propriate and the second meets and the effection the public will have secored faithful and competent men. With the exception of Henry Arcularius our nominees are all new Bach, and are presented to the voters of the district as capable, bonest and reliable citizens, and are entitled to and worthy of our full sympashy and hearty support; and we here pledge them an estimatistic lay in their behalf, Henry Arcularius is our representative now—as weenly, able and knoset public servant, whose conduct in the Connelmante Board has won the respect of his present essociates, and the confidence of the public. He is a head and similares above meanness and duplicity, and a man for the place.

Resolved, That the nomination of Mr. Toronce Farley for School Commissioner is such a one as should be made, and arroan to fail of rendering the utmost substitute to the position this year entitles him to all praise. We conserve and universe manner in which he discharged the duries of the position this year entitles him to all praise. We conceive and universe manner in which he discharged the duries of the position this year entitles into our great metropolis there cannot be found a claimer more devoted to educational purposes than the state in his official capacity have demonstray his act, and his acta in his official capacity have demonstray his active, and we prove the position this year entitles him to all praise. We conserve and which he is plained, we demonstray his active, and we have demonstray his active, and which he discharged the furtees of the year.

Resolved, That in our nominees for School Image

ward, of whose good opinion they are worthy and fully entitled to.

Resolved, That in our nominee for School Inspector, Thomas McManus, we recognize an old resident of the ward, who stands high in the estimation of the residents thereof, and we find that be deserves, as he shall receive, our united support. Resolved, That the nominations made for Consulter and upport exceptionable. That in John McHyn and James Crowley, we present intelligent and worthy men, who are in every partient competent for the positions for which they have been nominated. Their success is beyond any doubt; they possess McHy and ability, and shall receive our unqualified support.

The meeting was then eloquently addressed by Messes, Daniel B. Taylor, Sward A. Moore, J. B. Tulky, Henry Arcularius, M. H. Morony, and others, after which the meeting adjurand, with three cheers for the ticket.

M. H. Morony, Secretary.

CATHUMARD, FOR ALDERMAN OF THE ELEVENTIE.

20 TH WARD.—FOR ALDERMAN OF THE ELEVENTH Aldermanic district, James Connoily. Mr. Connoily is well known in the Twentieth ward, and those who do not know him by character are invited to inquire, and, after doing so, we are sure they will deposite their rotes for him in the indict hos, in preference to other political tricksters who are in the field.

2187 WARD REQUIAR AMERICAN NOMINATIONS.
For School Commissioner—JOHN DAVENPORT.
School Inspector—EIWARD N BLOOM.
School Trustees—THOMPSON W. DEUKER,
BANTHOLOMEW B. CHAPPELL.
STEPREN MCCORNICK, Socretary. 21ST WARD.—A SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED by the People's and Regulars' will meet every evening until after the election, at Smith's, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue. The regular nominated candidates and those in favor of John D'Homerque for Alderman are requested to call. 218T WARD FIFTEENTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT People's and Regulars' democratic republican nomina

School Commissioner J. Plowden Morrago School Inapector James Crawford School Trustees Robert Nooney and Witiam De Lacy Constables Mathew Nugent and Phomas Bradburn Ww. Dz Lacy, Secretary JOHN LYNCH, Chairman 21ST WARD.—THE DEMOCRATIC VIGILANCE COM mutee will be in session every evening at Hibberd & McCoy's Thirty second street and Fourth arenue, up ethirs until the election. The Friends of James Mahon, for Alderman as well as of the whole democratic facet, are requised to at ANDRE FROMENT, Chairmans.

22D WARD—THIRTEENTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT.
A mass meeting of the citzens of the Twenty second ward, without distinction of party, will be held in National Hall, Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, on Saturday evening, at 7½ o'clock, to railly the nomination of Henry L. Bulkley for Alderman of the above district. Bmineut speakers will address the meeting, among whom are the following:—Hon. Horace F. Clark, Henry A. Day, Charles Stark Newell, Judge Birdsall, George Shea, Gen. James, R. M. Harrington. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. 22D WARD.—PROPLE'S AND TAXPAYERS' CANDI date for Alderman, Thirteenth Aldermanic district, HENRY L. BULKLEY.

952D WARD.—UNITED DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN
Pegular nomination.—For Alderman Thirteensh district,
Hon. NICHOLAS SKAGRIST.
MICHAEL CONNOLLY, Chairman, T. H.
TERERCE REILEY, P. and R.

22D WARD—DEMOGRATS AROUSE.—THIRTEENTH
22D Aldermanic district.—A meeding of the democracy of the
Twenty-second ward will be held at the house of Mr. P. Delary, corner of Edgrenth avenue and Forty-seventh street, this
(Saturday) evening, at 7½ o'clock, at which meeting will be
discussed the merits of the various democratic candidatos now
in nomination to represent said ward, and to select from the
whole list such men (and those only) as are best entitled to the
support of the people on the approaching campaign.

THOMAS EGAN, Secretary.

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Among the palaces of France, the Palais des Thermes, the Louvre, Malmaism, the Riysse, magnificent though they were, that of Versailles took precedence. When Louis XIV. ascended the throne of France, the became discontented with the beautiful palace at St. Germain. From his windows be could discern, at no great distance, the towers of L'Eglise St. Donis, beneath whose gloomy walls reposed the ashes of the Kings of France, and the royal sensualist, too much in love with life ever to reflect on death, determined to remove from the shadows which those ascred walls three over his mind, and in what was then the forest of Versailles, at the cost of \$200,000,000, the erected a palace for himself, his favories and courtiers, that surpassed in magnificence the wildest dreams of those who had preceded him. A circuit of sixty miles enclosed the immense park, in the centre of which the kingly palace was embowered: and as if by magic, a magnificent city took the place of bill and date, fern and forest, and wealthy nobles reared their princely homes near the royal residence, and bundred thousand critizens soon thronged the streets of gay Versailles.

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Babylon, in fall its glory, was eclipsed by this modern seat of spiesdor and voluptususmess, and millions totled throughout the length and breadth of the land to feed and clothe throughout the length and breadth of the land to feed and clothe throughout the length and breadth of the land to feed and clothe throughout the length and breadth of the land to feed and clothe throughout the length and to administer to their indulgence. The nobles of the Bourbon Court, in all the extravagance of arists, and the gorgeous Salons de Dance. Frodigality and voluptions joy reised the hour. This was faschior is boure, and there, king over all—even over royalry to the salons to the queen of France, added to be Mare, the Court Costumer, presided. In all matters of dress, of taste, of decoration, his dietum was suprems. He held the place of Master of the Robes, and each morning after the va-ets and the gentlemen of the royal chamber had performed their various offices with the utmiss solemnity of etiquette, Monsiour de is Maire approached to dress the King, and one by one he handed to the head valet the various articles to be worn by Majesty; and no article, from the garter to the royal robes, could be worn unless sanctioned by this dignitary. After breakfast the services of La Maire came again into requisition, to dress the monarch for the Cabinet. Again for dinner and after that for supper. And imperious royalty, self willed and exacting upon every other point, ever bowed in acquiescence to the will of the Maitre des Robes.

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Adolph de la Maire was gathered to his fathers, leaving his
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potent in the world of fashion as did the King over the world Adolph de la Maire was gathered to his isthers, leaving his weath and place to his son. August is Maire, who caled as potent in the world of fashion as did the King over the world political.

But he too, passed away, and his descendant, Victor la Maire, fashioned the garments in which the sixteenth Louis, and the unfortunate Marie Actionable, stood before the aliar at Versian the most melancholy tragedy the world has seen farminated. Political dynastics changed, the Bourbook were driven from the throne, and returned to il. But though different monachas ewayed the sceptre over the land, the family of La Maire continued, through every change to hold the reigns of fashion. Son succeeded father, generation salve generation, and die lated what was and what was not it to adorn the royal form and set off to the best adventage the queenly beauties who througed the court. And when the man of energy, of action, and of intellect ceme to ensure the place of the sensual, the roingulous and the valor, when the Consistant soldier came to think to do, to tol, day after day, and night after night, by promote the prosperity of France through all its varied interests, one would have thought that a man like La Maire would have been overlooked, and that he would have had cause to have exclaimed. "My occupation's gone." Not so, for when the monarche of Europe, with their united millions combined, had chained the democratic king to the biest rook of St. Helena, and replaced the Bourbon on the throne, a certain Ambrone is Maire was left the King of Fashion still, as he had been during the reign of the Constean. Revolution followed revolution, still the La Maires, with a tensely that ascreedy has a parallel, and which can only be accounted for on the ground of their wonderful capacity for the role they played, held their place, so that even now, when the nephew has ascreeded to concentrate the temperature they played, held their place, and driven once more the hourbons to flight and exist, a descendant of this same Adolf la Maire, who

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